All Club Owners to Have Voice in Distributing Money From World's Series Charity Game

Final Decision May Be Made Known at Legion Convention

Colonel T. L. Huston Spikes Rumor That Terms of Division Have Been Agreed Upon; Giants Release Outfielder Lee King to Indianapolis Club

By John Kieran

A story was in circulation yesterday afternoon that a decision had been reached by the major league club owners and Commissioner Landis as to the disposition of the \$120,000 taken in at the second game of the world's series. It was to the effect that 60 per cent of the money would be given to the Disabled Veterans of the World War, and the rest distributed to other charities.

In Velodrome Race

"This is news to me," said Colonel Goullet and Piani the rear office of the Yankee head-quarters and squinting over his glasses at some blue prints of the new In Velodrome Race ballyard for his hopeful Hugmen. money is to be split, and we don't defeated Willie Spencer, the American thank any outsiders to issue stories for champion, and his brother, Arthur us which may or may not be true. In Spencer, in a team match race at the a talk I had with Judge Landis just be- New York Velodrome yesterday after-

at alk I had with Judge Landis just before he left for Chicago, he said that he would require some time to think the matter over before he proposed a method of distribution for this money.

"This thing is more complicated than it appears. Take the \$120,000 gate, roughly speaking. About \$20,000 of it would naturally go to the Advisory Council, and if the money is going to charity the members might like to say what particular charities should profit thereby. Of the remaining \$100,000, one-quarter would go to each league, one-quarter to the Giants. The local club owners could quickly decide on what to do with their share, but there are owners of fourteen other clubs in the two leagues which might want to have a word in the distribution of the amount that would ordinarily have gone into the league treasurtes. Fair enough, isn't it?"

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Just as soon as Goullet got to his feet he tore after Arthur Spencer, who was still on his wheel. Goullet tried to take a punch at Spencer, but track attendants rushed out and caught hold of Goullet. Spencer was hooted and booed for five minutes. Many programs and newspapers were thrown at him. The referee, after disqualifying Arthur Spencer and awarding the race to Goullet and Piani, fined Arthur Spencer and swarding the race to Goullet and Piani, fined Arthur Spencer was hooted and booed for five minutes. Two thirds-mile handsap (amateur)—two by William Fenn Jr., East Orange will be indeed the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and the propose

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Late in the afternoon Colonel Huston received the telegram reported to have been sent to all club owners in both circuits by C. Hamilton Cook, of Cincinnati, national president of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. This was worded as follows:

"Approximately 500,000 Americans were disabled in the World War. Our organization urges you to wire Judge Landis to turn over proceeds of tie game played in the world's series to be used for the rolief of these menthal forms and the suggestion that some of the money be diverted to provide help for needy ball-players. The "Man in the Iron Hat" preferred that this be done in a different way, or at another time. Citing a specific case, he said he was willing to digright down in his own pocket and control of the preferred that this be done in a different way, or at another time. Citing a specific case, he said he was willing to digright down in his own pocket and the suggestion in his own pocket and the suggestion that some of the money be diverted to provide help for needy ball-players. The "Man in the Iron Hat" preferred that this be done in a different way, or at another time. Citing a specific case, he said he was willing to digright down in his own pocket and the suggestion has specific case, he said he was willing to digright down in his own pocket and the suggestion had to prove the province of the suggestion had been in a different way, or at another time. Citing a specific case, he said he was

right down in his own pocket and the up with more than five fingers on hand. He insisted that there were one-way pockets in the habiliments either the Yankee or Giant owners, both had proved on numerous occans. He thought that the series hey should go to New York charing, or that part of it not given to soldiers, since it was contributed New York fans.

Lee King Is Released

Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of Greenwich and Green with playing fine golf, completely overwhelmed Mrs. A. S. Rossin, of the Century club in the semi-final round of the Knollwood Country club tournament yesterday. The score of the match was 9 and 7. In the other semi-final was played while the mercury hovered around the 50-degree mark and the crowd shivered in overcoats. The score:

BALTIMORE (I. L.) ST. PAUL (A. A.)

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It was announced at the Giant headquarters yesterday that Lee King, the
hard-hitting outfielder, had been released to Indianapolis, of the American Association. Larruping Lee is a
hefty clouter, but with Bill Cunningham and Casey Stengel "doing their
stuff" and Jimmy O'Connell, the "California Peach," with the solid gold
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The released outfielder was with the Giants before, and was turned over to the Phillies in the Rawlings deal. He came up by way of the Pirates, and has been twice in the American Association, from which center of industry the Giants got him this summer after the Phillies turned him loose. He has certainly covered a lot ground, even if it wasn't in the outfield.

Tilden and Mathey Win PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—William T. Tilden 2d, national tennis champion, and Dean Mathey, Princeton tennis captain in 1912, defeated Francis T. Huuter and %enzo Shimizu in three straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5, in a series of exhibition matches held here this afternoon on the university courts. The victory of Tilden and Mathey Win PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—William T. Tilden 2d, national tennis champion, and Dean Mathey, Princeton tennis captain in 1912, defeated Francis T. Huuter and %enzo Shimizu in three straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5, in a series of exhibition matches held here this afternoon on the university courts. The victory of Tilden and Mathey Win PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—William T. Tilden 2d, national tennis champion, and Dean Mathey, Princeton tennis captain in 1912, defeated Francis T. Huuter and %enzo Shimizu in three straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, T-5, in a series of exhibition matches held here this afternoon on the university courts. The victory of Tilden and Mathey Win

The Yankees made a formal announcement yesterday that Frank O'Doul had been released to the Boston Red Sox to complete the deal that brought Elmer Smith and Joe Dugan to this city and sent Johnny Mitchell, "St. Elmo" Miller and Chick Fewster to Hubtown. It was stated at that time that a pitcher was to go to Boston at the end of the season. "Lefty" was retained by Huggins to be used in batting practice when it was known that the Yanks would be called upon to face a left-hander. O'Doul has a wonderful curve ball, and in 1921 on the Coast, with the Vernon club, he made the best record of any minor league pitcher of the year. If he gets plenty of work in Hubtown he may develop into a top-liner.

Not all the Verkes record with Coast With Walter Hagen. Barnes was teamed with Coast With Walter Hagen. Barnes was

Not all the Yankee rooters were jubilant over the signing of Miller Huggins for 1923. One veteran sea captain, survivor of a stirring cruise beneath white shadows and dark clouds, expressed bis indignation in true seafaring terms. "I'm through!" he roared. "I won't even use my Yankee pass again!" He probably meant he wouldn't use his pass again! He probably meant he wouldn't use his pass again! He probably meant he wouldn't use his pass again this season. It is expected that next year he will play his usual position as anchor man on the left end of the press box.

at remain on luesday, when he played with George McLean, the Grassy Sprain professional. The match was played over McLean's home course, but Barnes was traveling so fast George helped him on only one hole. The Pelham pro was hitting the ball so well he was able to beat the best ball of the Britishers. With the bit of aid he received from his partner he eighteen-hole exhibition.

However, in justice to the visitors, it must be stated that they were badly off form. Their long tour is about to end—they have one more game before they are in the played. The match was played over McLean's home course, but Barnes was traveling so fast deamed with George McLean, the Grassy Sprain professional. The match was played over McLean's home course, but Barnes was traveling so fast deamed with George McLean, the Grassy Sprain professional. The match was played over McLean's home course, but Barnes was traveling so fast deamed with George McLean, the Grassy Sprain professional. The match was played over McLean's home course, but Barnes was traveling so fast deamed with George McLean's home course, but Barnes was traveling so fast deamed with George McLean's home course, but Barnes was traveling so fast deamed with George McLean's home course, but Barnes was traveling so fast deamed with George McLean's home course, but Barnes was traveling so fast deamed with George McLean's home course, but Barnes was traveling so fast deamed with George McLean's home course, but Barn

Entertaining a soccer eleven from the S. S. Gothic Prince at Bay Ridge yesterday afternoon, the team of the Crescent Athletic Club earned an easy victory by the score of 6 goals to 1. The game was practically decided before the change of ends, when the New Moon players led by 3 to 0. Waters and J. Pert shot two goals each for the home team and Taylor and MacPhee ense spiece. Grott, center forward in the mariners' lineup, got by the Crescent defense in the second period and prevented a whitewash.

This is registration day!
If you do not register you cannot vote!
Polls open to-day from 5:00 p. m. 10:30 p. m. Register early!

How to Start the Day Wrong



Fans Shiver While Orioles Again Win From Saints, 5 to'l

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 17.—Jack Ogden hurled superb ball for the Baltimore Orioles to-day, letting St. Paul down with two hits, and the International League champions climbed to within one victory of the minor league championship title, defeating the Saints, 5 to 1.

To-day's victory gave the Orioles four games to the Saints' one in the "little world's series." The sixth game is scheduled for Saturday, both teams wishing to take an off day on "Friday"

wishing to take an off day on "Friday the 13th." A Baltimore win Saturday will give them the series. It was the first game of the series

Knollwood Golf Tourney

Totals... 32 5 7 27 8 0 Totals... 29 1 2 27 16 5
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Morris High Eleven Best

It was the first game of the series in St. Paul, the previous contests having been played in Baltimore, and the Saints lived up to the expectations of the home fans by starting like win-

Coats. The score:

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	On the whole, the Britons have done exceedingly well since they came here	McLean also had difficulty with his putting, while "Long Jim" was right at home on the green yesterday.	
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"Isn't it true," suggests H. H. L., "that there are different grades of There are amateur grades, outside of college sport, where the average when the girls' relay team made requality is highest that can be definitely established. Consider first such games as golf and tennis. Here is our amateur at 220 and 440 yards. The Bronx girls

Concerning Amateurs

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Grade A-The player who has to work for a living, takes sport as a recreation and gets opportunity to play in only a limited number of tour- record. In the 220 they were timed

naments, or rarely gets an opportunity to play except Saturday afternoons Grade B-The player who doesn't need the money in any way, who doesn't profit in the slightest financially, but who plays in numerous tournaments throughout the year, making competitive sport one of his

Grade C-The one who plays fairly often and is connected with a business where competitive success in sport will bring increased financial

entirely upon his competitive success for his financial returns.

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who are well off financially and who play in one tournament

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Test Day

In a football way Saturday will be test day in more than one large

This applies especially to Yale, West Point and Princeton in the East. Also in a certain measure to W. and J. Yale with Iowa, and West Point with Auburn, from Alabama, will have about all the business they can handle on one afternoon.

Few in the East know much about Auburn's football rating, but we have an idea that the Alabama Polys will earn the Army's respect be-

Princeton, still an uncertain quantity, will have her work cut out to beat Colgate, although the latter eleven is still below the Colgate standard

The schedule at least is warming up. Among other important contests will be Centre's final work-out against V. P. I., before her Harvard battle, and Michigan's invasion of Nashville, where the Wolverines dedicate the new Vanderbilt stadium before what should be the largest crowd that ever saw a football game in the South.

"An American Defeat

["Dr. Schmidt, of Copenhagen, addressing the zoological section of ten fewer joints in the backbone than the European variety."] "Gigantic daughter of the wondrous West,

Your prowess in athletics is confessed Beyond all cavil, when we come to grips And keep on losing cups and championships. Yet, when the outlook seems most drear and dull, Sweet consolation comes to us from Hull, Where Schmidt, that great and scientific Dane, Proclaims the Old World's unassailed domain; Though Tolley fails, though Tilden scores more points, Your congers' backbones have ten fewer joints."

Boxers in time of war may not enlist with any great rapidity. But judging by what has happened to Bob Martin and Georges Carpentier, army life is no great aid to boxing.

Young Floyd Johnson isn't quite ready for Dempsey yet, but the big Westerner has enough stuff on hand to give any of the others all they will need for an evening's entertainment. If there is any doubt about this we understand Floyd is quite agreeable to furnishing all needed proof.

We knew something was wrong, but we couldn't think what it was until we suddenly recalled how little we'd heard of "Battling" Siki in the last few days.

Regan Will Box Garber

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Larry Regan, Weehawken's juniorlightweight, and Willie Garber, the
fighting Brooklyn newsboy, will mix
things in a twelve round bout at the
second boxing show of the West Hoboken A. C. in Amsterdam Hall, West

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Box Garber

A new club, to be known as the
Women's Skating Club formed

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Makes Fast, Time

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- The and field meet held here this afternoon markably fast time in exhibition races is 0:28 2-5.

All McAdam, the newly arrived sprint wonder of the St. Anselms A. C., ran off with the individual honors of the day by winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes from back marks. McAdam broke his novice at Celtic Park just six weeks ago, and since then he has won twelve of his thirteen starts, first are Sweetser and Jones, still collegians, and Bob Gardner, a busing the compartition and starts are Sweetser and Jones, still collegians, and Bob Gardner, a busing the compartition and starts are Sweetser and Jones, still collegians, and Bob Gardner, a busing the compartition and starts are Sweetser and Jones, still collegians, and Bob Gardner, a busing the compartition and starts.

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C. second; A. Agelia, W. M. A., third.
Time, 2:16:1-5.
One-mile run; handicap—Won by John
Bell, Knights of St. Antony, 22 yards; W.
Kinselia, St. Anselm's A. C., 55 yards, second; W. Maher, Hollywood Inn, 75 yards, third. Time, 4:42:2-5.
Scott, Hollywood Inn, 18 yards; Lloyd Bennett, St. Anselm's A. C., 8 yards, second; C. Beagan, St. Anselm's A. C., 5 yards, second; C. Beagan, St. Anselm's A. C., 5 yards, third. Time, 0:54.
220-yard relay; exhibition by Valcour Girls' Club, New York City—The Misses Rose Fisher, Blanche Dixon, Alice Kelly, Marlon McCartie. Time, 0:26:3-5.
One-mile walk; handicap—Won by William Plant, Morningside A. C., 32 seconds, third. Time, 7:23.
440-yard relay, exhibition by Valcour Girls' Club—The Misses Rose Fisher, Blanche Dixon, Alice Kelly, Marlon McCartie, Time, 0:55.
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TEAM SCORE.

Time, 2:03.
Five-mile race—Won by John Phillips.
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second; Vic Voteretsas, Greek-American A. C.
c., third; John Bell, Knights of St. Antony, fourth; W. Johnson, Swedish-American A. C., 11 12 13 15 27—78
St. Christopher Club. 3 8 9 29 30—79
foan A. C., fifth; J. Cain, Mohawk A. C., in the control of the

Girls' Relay Team

Records established in exhibitions are not accepted by the A. A. U., but had the team had competition it would have been credited with two American records and one world's mark, there being no world's mark for the quarter-mile relay.

By BRIGGS

Those who are well off financially and who play in one tournament after another are amateurs who make no business of sport, but they do make sport too large a part of their existence.

Those who depend upon successful competition, through publicity, etc., for increased salaries are in the shadow land between amateurism and professionalism, where, apparently, nothing can be done about it, although most of the wise camp followers know their names.

The true amateur, the 100 per cent amateur, takes sport as a recreation, gets no financial profit from it and doesn't make it too large a part

Season. The summaries:

100-yard dash; handicap—Won by Ben McAdam, St. Anselm's A. C., 1 yard; B. McGadam, St. Anselm's A. C., 1 yard; B. McGadam, St. Anselm's A. C., 2 yard; B. McGadam, St. Anselm's A. C., 3 yard; D. McGadam, St. Anselm's A. C., 3 ya

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GEO. P. IDE & CO., INC., TROY, N. Y.

Ritola Leads Large Field in 16-Mile Race Through Streets Finnish-American A. C. Star Wins Easily, Finishing

Last Mile on Velodrome Track in Fine Condi. tion; Michaelson Is Second and Titterton Third

By Jack Masters

Willie Ritola, senior metropolitan cross-country champion and winner of the last Brooklyn-Sea Gate marathon, raced to a brilliant victory in the "Il Popolo" road run yesterday. The race started at 180 Worth Street and finished at the New York Velodrome, the distance being about six White Sox Defeat

Cubs, 4-3, and Even

City Title Series

The Finnish-American A. C. star stepped jauntily onto the big saucer at 225th Street and reeled off the long last mile as if he were just starting a race. He finished fully a lap and a half ahead of Albert Michaelson, of the Cygnet A. C., who in turn was a like distance ahead of Frank Titterton, of the Glencoe A. C. Frank Zuna, former day by taking a pitchers' battle, 4 to Each club now has won two games. The veteran Alexander was oppoby the rookie "Dixic" Leverette more than, held his own until the shinning, when he began to weaken. The Sox then started their up fight and at the end of the seventh and tied their rivals. Alexander t tightened up and it looked like exinnings until Hooper uncorked a drive to right which was good for bases. Collins' out moved Hooper third and Sheely shot a hot groun over third base which sent Hochome with the winning run.

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Ritola's, who holds the met ten mile championship as well as the junior national five mile and the met junior cross country titles, was prominent in the early running, but finished in seventh place.

A piece of hard luck prevented Bill Kennedy, the forty-year old harrier, from getting in on the prizes. Bill was well up when the pack reached 138th Street and Seventh Ave. Here a delivery truck bumbed the harrier and he went

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Connecticut Run Is Postponed
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 12.—The Connecticut junior cross-country cham



1:46:57 riddle and answer:

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